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If our friends who favor us with manu

to have rejected articles returned they must

### Does Germany Want Peace?

ernment, and edits a newspaper that vigorous article printed in Die Zukuntt which urges the Government to begin negotiations for peace forthwith. It can do so without humiliation, according to the ablest political writer in Germany, who says:

"Germany has heaped victory upon

proud and victorious Germany stoop commander, and he went down to de- the more devastating upon the helpmits that the Government is beset with difficulties. There is a dearth of indispensable "raw materials," the fulfild answer will be alreading as the statesman of third harvest will be alreading as the statesman of the revolution, expounder of the hird harvest will be alreading as the statesman of the revolution, expounder of the hird harvest will be alreading as the statesman of the revolution, expounder of the hird harvest will be alreading as the statesman of the revolution, expounder of the fulfild harvest will be alreading as the statesman of the revolution, expounder of the fulfild harvest will be alreading as the statesman of the revolution, expounder of the funder of a state in the side of the constitution and director of diplomant of the revolution, expounder of the fulfild harvest will be harded to gather that the first Chief re-fulfild harvest will be harded to gather in the state of the fulfild harvest will be harded to gather in the state of the fulfild harvest will be alreading as the statesman of the revolution, expounder of the constitution and director of diplomant of the revolution, expounder of the states when the state is the fulfild harvest will be alreading as the statesman of the revolution, expounder of the constitution and director of diplomant of the revolution, expounder of the constitution that the states with the states and the states and the states of the fulfild harvest will be alreading as the states which the surface of the constitution and the states of the fact that smaller, but it is best than the set of third harvest will be fulfild harvest will be ful to overtures? Because, says Maxi- feat before Alvaro Obbegon, who had less victims of his common sense. He pregnable"?

Nothing for a long time has been

## The Man Who Made Quinine Cheap.

A recent London letter from the American Medical Association chron- ful, masterful, respectable man of the Matthews in a way that should tend fighting man. icles the death of Sir CLEMENTS MARKburns due to a fire caused by reading in bed by candle light. This great traveller and writer on geographical subjects was not generally known as the man through whose efforts quinine was produced in so economical a manner that it became available for general use in medicine. Having visited Peru in 1852 for the purpose of studying the remains of the Incas, he obtained information upon the growth of the cinchona tree, which led him to suggest to the English Government that it follow the example of Holland and plant these trees in India, at a time when malaria was harassing the population.

So indispensable had the cinchona bark become in the treatment of Such a Scene in a Committee Room! tropical fevers that fears were entertained of the approaching exhaustion of the cinchona tree. The great traveller HUMBOLDT remarked in the seventeenth century that one hundred tons of the best cinchona bark was usumed by the Spanish royal court, involving the destruction of eight hundred trees in one year. In Peru robbed of the bark.

The extraction of quinine from the bark of the cinchona tree in 1820, by two French chamists, made an epoch in the history of medicine.

SIT CLEMENTS MARKHAM WAS OR trusted with the task of introducing the cinchona plant into India and he accomplished this work successfully. with the result that the price of quinine was reduced from many shillings to a few pence an ounce. Although his service to humanity was recognized at that time all over the world, the passage of time appears to have obliterated his memory.

Civilization owes to the man who

made it possible to use quinine in great abundance more than is generally known. STANLEY wrote in "Through the Dark Continent" "Three attacks of fever caused me to lose seven pounds in weight, but I dawn to sundown and on the fifth day I emerged pale, weak and trembling. with jaundiced eyes and ringing ears, it is true, but the fever was conquered." The prevention and treatment of mainrial fevers by quinine have saved millions of lives. To demonstrate this fact mention need be made only of the wise action of the Italian and Greek Governments which of quinine on cigarette packages and

upon quinine for material and indispensable aid.

medical practice were illustrated dur- reticence. ing the civil war, when its price rose to \$5 an ounce. Since the present war began it has fluctuated from 40 cents to \$2.50 and may reach a much

higher figure. All honor to the memory of Sir CLEMENTS MARKHAM, whose practical foresight checked the imminent exhaustion of the cinchona tree at a grand inquisitor to call him a cometime when it was recklessly sacrificed for immediate profit by stripping the WILLIAMS. Why should Mr. Moss bark from young and old trees.

### The Looming of Obregon.

The report from Mexico that General Carranza's sun has set and that the coming man in the Constitutional party is General ALVARO ORREGON may be the shadow of a coming event. In men's minds there has long been a conviction-we speak of Mexicothat VENUSTIANO CARBANZA will never be President. Aside from the fact While MAXIMILIAN HARDEN is not that he is temperamentally unfitted to the mouthpiece of the German Govare in question. It is true that he was lately under the ban, there may be a strain of inspiration in the huila and made a respectable figurehead for the revolution, but in the military successes in the field he played no part, and such passivity is fatal in a Mexican hero.

Hermosillo. VILLA is now a fugitive, words: "I believe that the greatest having fallen from his high military enemy of the drama is the highbrow." victory. Upon her, therefore, devolves estate; but with his sword he carved Dr. Matthews followed up the exethe duty of making an offer of peace. the First Chief's way to capital after cution he had done with his high ex-Buch an offer could only add to and capital and even set up governments plosive shell by attacking the trenches not diminish her prestige. It would be for him to administer. VILLA prov. of the highbrows with shrapnel. a proof of her strength, not weakness." ing impossible as a political leader, But why, it may be asked, should intrigue soon undermined him as a himself the effect of his guns was all

printed in Germany that so plainly of some education and worth of char- than mere amusement and mental in the points to a general desire for peace, acter he could have set aside the rest and refreshment. He pointed to points to a general desire for peace, acter he could have set aside the rest and refreshment. He pointed to the fact that the merits of Shake-formment could make a fair bar-formment coul gain and quit the war with honor it VILLA understood his limitations. At- public many generations before and was not even a combatant when qualifications which VIII.a always Istence. The attempt by organized piece of detective work, ran him down lacked.

> savoir faire and breeding for high position. A here of many battles, there's nothing of the dictator about there's nothing of the dictator about him. To many Mexicans he is the quiet, strong, honest, resourceful man woman may be a highbrow without who could reconcile the factions, who could reconcile the factions, and prove a safe being a rainbow chaser.
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> To the Editors of the grad division combinates with their staffs. Where many young men are no better cavalrymen for the wilderness than the men General action to the Stage amon or the wilderness than the men General large an organization to the supervision of the actions. The Sun of March 19. This statement large an organization of the supervision of grades and division combinates the hunters will have to depend this time when many young men are manders with their staffs. Where manders with their staffs the necessary brigade and division combinates the necessary brigade and divi who could reconcile the factions, compose differences and prove a safe executive. That he is also the choice of the Generals is probably true. It is therefore credible that the Constitutionalists are deserting the First Chief and turning to Ouzacox as savior of the country from the reactionaries, There is no doubt that he is the popular hero, and he holds in the popular hero and property the popular hero is allowed the popular hero is a popular hero and popular hero and property the popular hero is allowed the popular hero is a popular hero and popular hero is a popular hero and property the popular hero is a popular to the turned over the popular hero and property to the popular hero is a popular to the turned over the popular hero and property the popular hero is a popular to the turned over the popular hero and reconstruction of the least tw of VENUSTIANO CARRANZA.

The Thompson legislative inquiry will be taken seriously by no one if counsel and witnesses indulge in per-On Saturday its judicial calm was disturbed by an awful scene between Inquisitor Frank Moss, whose reputation for high emprise and quenchless valor has never been sullied, and and Bolivia the trees were ruthlessly | Colonel Timothy S. Williams, who was never known as a fighting man. It is true that the war of words and gestures took place during a recess, but the dignity of a legislative subcommittee, which represents the State of New York, is supposed to continue from hearing to hearing. A mere cessation of the committee's labors to go to lunch does not change its character; besides, the passage at arms between the Colonel and Mr. Moss occurred in the august hall of inquiry.

It was most unfortunate that Colo nel WILLIAMS lost control of a temper usually under perfect control and characterized a statement of the rugged Moss, not in the record, as an untruth, using the short and ugly word with an adjectival big D. and warning the veteran inquisitor that he would be held to a "strict accountability"-a phrase aptly taken from quininized myself thoroughly from the language of international relations. In the rally that followed the verbally assaulted man did not distinguish himself. Certainly this re tort was not according to the code:

"We are not in the South, and won't hit you in the face. I'll just call you a comedian. That's what you are.

The sequel shed no lustre on either combatant. We forbear to repeat advertise the prophylactic importance what those nervous gentlemen said a little, unformed nation struggling to each other. Unused to personal against a mightier Power. This counfurnish the drug at nominal prices, controversy when not under oath and try has a form of government which and gratuitously to many impecuni- suffering from unpreparedness, they does not permit one or two men to use ous persons. The latest proof of the made rather a sorry set-to. The af- its resources in a game of world poli-

enormous influence of quinine on the ternoon session aggravated instead of tics. And however great and well recwelfare of mankind is presented by mending the breach. Colonel Will ognized our debt to France, we shall the abolition of the malarial scourge lams was not repentant or concilia- not best discharge it by participating from the Panama Zone by Surgeon tory. In fact, he frequently beat in the present struggle for the satis-GORGAS of the United States army, down the guard of the dour Moss, faction of sentiment, sympathy or amwho removed the cause by destroying and used such violent terms as bition. France, seeking a quarrel with the anopheles mosquito but relied "damnable insinuations." The Colo-, England, made our quarrel hers; but nel was full of fight and asperity, that is no justification for our makwhich is foreign to a gentleman of ing France's quarrel ours. The value and utility of quinine in his quiet manners and well known

The suspicion of Senator THOMPson and Mr. Moss that the Colonel a nation. There is still room for an had broken loose to disrupt the hear- immense total of assistance privately ing was of course fantastical. A bestowed, and the thousands of Amermilder warrior than Colonel Will- icans who feel gratitude toward IAMS never was. He has spirit but France and sympathy for her are not not stature, and doesn't mind being withholding this just and proper help investigated. Harsh it was of the from her in the stress of to-day. dian. There is no comedy in Colonel have asked him whether he had comwas a civillan Colonel by grace of the activities of the Thompson committee have made on the plastic mind the question will be easily answered.

### Dr. Brander Matthews's Betrayal of the Intellectuals.

To an audience of men and women noted for their varied culture and for their enthusiasm for the elevation of To Francisco VILLA the First Chief the stage Dr. Brander Matthews owed his emergence from obscurity at dared to utter these iconoclastic

ready to obey must be a soldier. from the tame, how to get spiritual If Francisco Villa had been a man uplift from their theatregoing, rather VARO OBBEGON has those merits and Shakespeare societies came into ex- Colonel Fram Funston, after a clever highbrows to apply to the American has no illusions about Pancho Villa, The ranchman who became General stage the initiative, the referendum guerrilla, outlaw, desert ranger, agitaof the Carranza forces is a solid, use- and the recall was ridiculed by Dr. tor, and, for a Mexican, first class people. He has studied economics and to clarify the muddled minds of many political history. He has enough worthy people who conscientiously de. dash to the camp of the hunted and savoir faire and breeding for high sire to do their best to make our con-

Revolutionary times, and then place over against that in parallel column a statement showing just what we have done for them in their hour of need? I be lieve that we suffer by comparison."

There exists no way of measuring sonalities, profanity and dire threats. the amount of assistance given to France in this war by Americans acting as individuals. Money, credit, PERSHING. food, clothing and supplies of every kind have constituted a small but incomplete index of the extent of American sympathy for the French nation. But all of these gifts have been the acts of private persons, whereas the invaluable aid of France to the struggling Colonies was governmental. Let it be granted, however, that French assistance to the American cause at the time of the Revolution that gave this country birth was tremendously greater than American aid to France at the present time. A more important aspect of the matter remains.

> Is such a comparison as that called for by our correspondent just and proper? If not, only harm can follow from indulging in it. French aid was given us primarily to deal a blow at England. It was sought by us and the bestowal was virtually an act of war. How-foremost in the minds of the French statesman Vergennes and his sovereign was the idea of striking at Britain was revealed at the close of the Revolution, when VERGENNES did what he could to thwart a settlement that did not satisfy his purposes. French help to the American Colonies was a game of statecraft in which the French people had not much say.

The situation to-day is entirely different. France's enemies are not our enemies, nor has France sought our help. France does not stand alone, Indiguant Comment.

We cannot sustain a comparison with France, man for man and dollar for dollar, unless we give aid as

The Socialist Candidate. To a candidate in the Socialist party has fallen the honor, if honor manded a regiment? Everybody it be, of standing before the country knows that the baited gentleman as the first Presidential nominee never set a squadron in the field and chosen by direct vote of a party's membership. Mr. Dens, it seems, has the Hon. David B. Hill. As a mat- had a genteel sufficiency, with four ter of fact Mr. WILLIAMS, who never nominations to BRYAN's three in the poses as a military man, is not re- Democratic party; and Mr. ALLAN sponsible if people persist in giving Louis Benson of Yonkers takes him military rank. What impression Dens's place, by virtue of a majority of 880 in a total of 32,398 votes.

The Debs vote in 1912 was 901,873. of the public is speculative, but if The socialist prophets predict, with The socialist prophets predict, with ican Consul was lost by the destruction the "confidence" indispensable to po-litical forecasts, a popular vote of the Persia? Was this man, lost in these turbulent scenes are repeated the "confidence" indispensable to po-1,500,000 for their candidates in 1916. It is not impossible that, with Mr. Dens running and with conditions as they were in the years of his candidacies, the vote might have reached 1,000,000. But how do the candidates and existing extraordinary conditions support the expectation of a 66 2-3 per cent. advance?

Mr. Benson is described as "an anti-preparedness pacifist." He admits no possibility of invasion by a European Power. Were there to be such an invasion we should, he admits, have armies; but, like BRYAN, he believes they could be created, trained and equipped between supper time and bedtime. His views on

tonio despatch.

The pursuit is not likely to be a VILLA knows every inch of the

VELT on the West Indian excursion called upon to "resign." report him as saying that he was tired

his protegé, and had even permitted him isgining off all claim on the boy for to secure arms and ammunition to accomplish his purposes; and now at last the Presidential pet turns upon his friend and bies 200 shrank to eighty-two. Have the accumily attacks and "shoots up" an Americal property of the secure arms and ammunition to accomplish his purposes; and now at last the grace of God and Josephus Dandiels 200 shrank to eighty-two. Have the accumily attacks and "shoots up" an Americal property of the accuming the controversy.

It would like to emphasize the Senation of the militia, and their controversy.

It would like to emphasize the Senation of the printing plant. It is that the submarine has shown it.

Enormous lucrease can town at the very moment when his right with European complications. Truly it is

## "Hurled" Indispensable.

NEW YORK, March 11.

To the Editor of The Sch-Sir: Now hurled" after all is the word! I refuse to ead any war news unless it is distinctly etated in bold black type that linetity etated in bold black type that the people of his city out of the danger zone during a riot. Can our Government zone during a riot. Can our Government Let them who will gloat or shudder over 'decimate." "débacle" or what "Hurled" alone gives me joy. F. Groron, Conn., March 11.

March in the office; days
A million hours too long.
Dreams of another raise— A vagrant song! March in the marketplace:

The birds awake!

Eddies of wind in your face, The sun in your eyes! March in the common: hark The ice breaking up on the lake Buds on the trees in the park.

Mornings of clear blue skies.

March in the hearts of men: New gladness everywhere. Aud wine to the air!

## MR. CAREW'S LETTER. It Continues to Excite Protest and

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir:
have sent the letter below to Representative Carew.

H. S. Rodgers.
New York, March 11.

DEAR SIR: I have read with much interest your letter of March 7, ad-dressed to your constituents. As a re-markable example of "trimming" and

the United States and giving aid and comfort to its enemies." I am wholly unable to connect this constitutional definition of what is treasonable with your application of this word to the conduct of an American citizen in his

"scuttle" which you advocate. In fact there are very few genuine Americans whom your sentiments are palatable. but your letter would doubtless be heart. ily welcomed in the Wilhelmstrasse.
H. S. Robgers.
New York, March 11.

irrevocable step that might "possibly involve the Government and the people atic difficulties, if not in war."

To the stocks with him! BROOKLYN, March 11.

## THE ANNAPOLIS MYSTERY. How Did One Hundred and Thirty.

strong hid for publicity when he issued some 'thoughts' on the Presidential campaign from Trinidad.

It give the Mexican people too much credit for common sense to think they will not accept our aid in eliminating an international outlaw—General Join N J. Pinshino.

General Pensiting defines Villa exactly, but he must not assume the common sense of the Mexican people.

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To the Discarded the case "I few as the members of the academic soard than a serpent's tools is an ungrateful more applicable to the conduct of Senor than the food per applicable to the conduct of Senor than this. For almost three years the first protect, and it is possible from such as force and in protect, and it is possible from a retiguing of the distribution of the first of a soar of the Mexican people.

\*\*Now wonder the Governor of New York and this party ate too much. It will be made the provision of a star of regular to a greater extent than the militia or reserve type needs them. Only under the supervision of a star of regular to a greater extent than the militia or reserve type needs them. Only under the supervision of a star of regular to a star of the supervision of a star of regular to a star of the sound tone changed rate of marking is also put the militia or reserve type needs them. Only under the supervision of a star of regular to a greater extent than the militia or reserve type needs them. Only under the supervision of a star of regular to a greater extent than the militia or reserve type needs them. Only under the supervision of a star of regular to a greater extent than the militia or reserve type needs them. Only under the supervision of a star of regular to a greater extent than the militia or reserve type needs them. Only under the supervision of a star of regular to a greater extent than the militia or reserve type needs them. Only under the supervision of a star of regular to a grea

ed who stayed in? HAMILTON MILLS. JERSET CITY, March 11.

## Mr. Bryan Corrected.

his telegram to Representative Bailey afford to do less when the world is in Mr. Bryan may be unable to compre-

hend the difference between the two situations, but to the man of average discernment they are no more alike than was the "milk and water" I-didn't-mean-it-sort of diplomacy of this for-mer Secretary of State and the statesnanship of Washington, Jefferson, Linoln and Blaine.
The mayor of a city who warns the citizens away from a danger zone has great joy and benefit

undisputed jurisdiction over the territory A Tribute to Kansas Policewomen. whether law abiding or those in insur-Can Mr. Bryan recall an in warned its subjects to remain away the restoration of the policewoman. from certain parts of a city during riot in this country? Do they not in-stead hold this Government accountable for the lives and property of their people engaged in their within our domain? lawful occupations

CHARLES STANLET. HOLYOKE, Mass., March 11.

### MILITIA AND VOLUNTEERS. A Great Blunder Was Made in Treat-Their Value and Training Discussed by a National Guard Officer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The readers of THE SUN are already familiar damning Villa for the attack upon with the arguments of the advocates Columbus let us not overlook the fact

so far as I sm concerned I will be included to regard with indifference the fate of a man who disregards this warning. In other words, you are indifferent to what you acknowledged right.

In other words, you are indifferent to what you acknowledged right of Americans. Your "warning" is like the one issued from the German Fig.

To other words, you are indifferent to what you acknowledged right.

Congress have a congress that warning Americans not to travel on the Lustenia.

Congress have a congress the service of the farm words of the proposition of the framework of this force the American merchant martine and nearly driving it from the seas, will you kindly inform me just how an American consult was been been consulted by the constitution of the Fersia? Was this man, lost of the recruitment in such manner as might be attempt to reach his selected poor.

John Scholer of the proposition of the work in the condition of the Fersia? Was this man, lost in the attempt to reach his selected poors, as well as the consultant of the condition of the Constitution of the Wersia. The condition of the work of the proposition of the Persia? Was this man, lost of the proposition of the Fersia? Was this man, lost of the proposition of the Fersia? Was this man, lost of the proposition of the Fersia? Was this man, lost of the proposition of the Fersia? Was this man, lost of the proposition of the Fersia? Was this man, lost of the proposition of the Fersia? Was this man, lost of the proposition of the Fersia? Was this man, lost of the proposition of the Fersia? Was this man, lost of the proposition of the Fersia? Was this man, lost of the proposition of the Fersia? Was this man, lost of the proposition of the Fersia? Was this man, lost of the proposition of the Fersia? Was this man, lost of the proposition of the Fersia? Was this man, lost of the proposition of the Fersia? Was this man, lost of the proposition of the Fersia? Was this man, lost of the proposition of the proposition of the Fersia? Was the proposition of the Fersia? W

many militia officers in various States, and with complete federalization of the organized militia and its control by the War Department a fair measure of compensation to its personnel seemed only just. But this view presupposed a complete Federal control in time of peace as to the selection of officers, details of Was This American Guilty of Treason: training, and other matters, regarding which the authority of the Government should be unquestioned.

duty" to sit down and wait for a non-belligerent ship? Does he even pause for a moment to realize that he can easily get another wife?

Some very thorough which prompted it to ask, "Did the Gov-and a stiffening process commenced by the detail to organization of officers from the regular army, at least one to each regiment, with rank therein. This should be borne in mind in connection with the proposed increase in commis-

sioned personnel of the army,
Should any federalization of the militia be undertaken good authority will
support the principle that the Government obligate itself to accept no unit
larger than a regiment from any arm of
larger than a regiment from any arm of larger than a regiment from any arm of mushrooms, "great, big, luscious, juley the service, reserving to itself the orthe service, reserving to itself the organization of all larger units, beginning gus, cheap and abundant; artichokes which the newspapers buy which the marketmen are almost willing to throw into your basket for good the necessary brigade and division commeasure; strawberries—the late Senator bar and heavy felt blanks.

Fellow passengers of Colonel RooseELT on the West Indian excursion
report him as saying that he was tired
of publicity and glad to escape from
it. Yet the blase Colonel made a
strong bid for publicity when he issued some "thoughts" on the Presidensued some "thoughts" on the Presiden-

duties bring them into intimate contact with militia officers of all grades. The views of these army officers, if obtained.

So fragile is the submarine in defence, fear that prospects of filling chould reflect year until the attitude of we are assured by German have that prospects of filling chould reflect year until the attitude of we are assured by German have the submarine in defence. the officers of the militia as a body.

PIELD OFFICER, NATIONAL GUARD.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The etters in THE SUN on instructive subjects. morous and satirical, are a great delight paper that I have ever seen. I've been reading them for years to mj NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 11.

# Mayor House in the Topeka Capital. The Rev. Charles M. Sheidon advocate

valuable time in agitation of the matter, we shall take the liberty definitely to state that there will be no restoration of the state that there will be not restoration of the state that the

both of the continental army and of a federalized militia. Even strong supporters of the former plan seem to have felt that it was not without defects, and that its actual development might present some difficulties. But, conceding this, it had the merit as planned of bairs. markable example of "trimming" and trying to carry water on both shoulders, the letter is hard to surpass. You say:

The right of an American citizen to travel abroad upon the merchant ships of the belligerent nations is a right which neither the President nor Congress can or should surrender.

I think that an American citizen who travels on one of such ships is guilty of a treasonable disregard of the supreme patriotic duty which every man owes to be such as the general plan, as the failure could if necessary be modified by legislation so as to provide the number of men reclaimed to regard with indifference the fate of tailing.

The practical application of the work-

VILLA TRUE TO TYPE.

ing Him as a Leader.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In

conduct of an American citizen in his exercise of an acknowledged right.

I have discussed your letter with a number of friends, some of whom are also your constituents, but so far I have found no one in favor of the policy of "scuttle" which you add the policy of the

to the leaders of Mexico's warring fac- to impossible tions, bidding them cease hostlittes and confer amicably for the establishment of a stable Government, Villa sent a favor- It should be remembered also that conconfer amicably for the establishment of a stable Government, Villa sent a favorable reply. So did the other leaders, all but Carranza, who has invariably defield the President of the United States, and always successfully. And Carranza, the one leader who rejected all offers.

Party Ate Too Much. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: The a long distance phone talk with the capital of this State and heard things mer as well as winter—rubber

Of course they did. Everybody does—rectly under the fast moving in California. How can they help it when clean cut printing is to obtain

eliminating or not utilizing them in con-nection with federalization, might un-consciously by this fact be influenced in lation. As an offensive weapon against everything else used in the the presentation of their views on this warships, except in cases of happy acci- especially have exploded fr the presentation of their views on this waising, except it cases of happy accidence of ha are 138 officers of the army on duty as and is offensively effective only when it inspector-instructors with the militia of can approach its helpless non-combatant now cost \$14 and \$15 a pound the various States and Territories, whose victim by stealth. It is simply the "gun-creases in yellows also

views of these army officers, if obtained, should reflect very justly the attitude of the officers of the militia as a body.

PIELD OFFICER, NATIONAL GUARD.

So tragile is the submarine in the line, tear that prospects of inner the future look doubtful. Inks for Sunday lithograms the first prospects of inner the future look doubtful. Inks for Sunday lithograms the first prospects of inner than doubled in the future look doubtful. may be fatal to it; to expose so Iraii a craft to the possible rude defence of an armed merchantman against its deadly intent is a monstrous proposition worthly only of British barbarism! The Teuthy only of British barbarism! The the rubber manufacturers are thy only of British barbarism! The Teu-tonic bathos of the plea is terrine. Has the American brain become so soft and the American liver so bleached that we can no longer see that murder spells murder, especially when American lives and tall which will account for a derance of rubber goods have cast, which shoppers soon will murket by place of the white CONDE B. PALLEN. NEW YORK, March 11.

Belated Entries to the Hall of Fame. To the Edward of The Stn-Sir. Are 20 per cent, and no letup not these entitled to a place in the list? ing in sight. Gum arabic, ask of providing amusement for its citi- Acre. Nancy Eve. Prettyman Merry, Alex

NEW YORK, March 11.

## **NEWSPAPER COST INCREASED BY WAR**

Every Item in the Publisher's List Up From Ten to Fifty Per Cent.

### EVEN THE INK IS SCARCE

One could scarcely be blamed for jumping at conclusions and saying "some distracted housewife has lost her shopping list," upon finding on the sidewalk a scrap of paper on which was

### Prices Going Still Higher.

War, directly or indirectly, is given as From the first he had been the spoiled child of the Wilson Administration. His crimes were overlooked, his insolences treated with indulgence, until at last the awakening came.

To President Wilson's note of June 2 to the leaders of Mexico's warring fac.

a year. The various editions of newspaper cannot, to use a shop expression, be "put to bed" without blankets any more than humans can. And the newspap felt, this padding being necessary d rectly under the fast moving paper i in California. How can they help it when clean cut printing is to obtain there is so much to eat and everything is quantities of the ordinary army

As an ink manufacturer ex-

market in place of the white they've been accustomed to Type founders have incr

Gum arabic, n the making of matrices departments by the tons, comost as great.

Mothershead, George Stubblefield, John Wrapping paper, used in